THE EVENING CRITIC. ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868.

At Ford's Opera-house last evening a fine audience assembled to witness a decidedly elever performance of an intensely interesting comic drama. The dence is laid on the Khine, and the experiences of an American traveler in Germany very effectively portrayed. The piece is very maily finished, the dialogue brilliant and the company fine. The play is very handsomely put upon the stage. Matince leads at 2.

National Theatre.

National Theatre.

Every available seat was taken at the National Theatre last evening by a brilliant andience, the occasion being the appearance of Miss Mary Anderson in her beautiful impersonation of Partheim, in the drama of "Ingomar." Miss anderson is character-stically grand in this exquisite character, and the audience was vividly enthusiastic, calling her repeatedly before the curtain. Her support was of a fine order of excellence. Mr. Studley's Ingomar was, barring a few manner-isms in the first act, a masterpiece of acting. This evening Miss Anderson appears in the filter role of the popular drama of "Evadne."

Hinche Roosevell.

The sale of scats for the Bianche Roosevelt grand concert at Lincoln Hall on Monday next has commenced at Motzerot's music store. This famous American artist is one of the most popular ladies on the lyric stage, and is ably emported by a fine troupe of eminent vocalists and instrumental artists.

The Philharmonic Society will on Wendesday night next, at the Congregational Church

The Philharmonic Sciety will on Wendesday night next at the Congregational Church give fleir grand rendition of the "Messiah."
The artists are of the most marked order of ability and of national reputation. Tickets are for sale at Metreroit's.

This well-known divine lectures to night at the Congregational Church on "Big Blunders," one of his most famous essays. Tickets for sale at Brad, Adams'.

PRESS COMMENTS

On President Arthur's Message.

The Message of President Arthur is admirably written, calm and dignified in style and tone, and advises Congress, as it is his constitutional duty to do, on many important subjects with a wisdom and sound judgment which will win for him the public confidence and for his recommendations the attentive consideration of both Houses. * We are pleased to see running through this part of the Message adications that the President means to pay closer attention to the condition of the Central and South American States and recognizes our duty to these fellow-republics to advance by all means in our power their strength and prosperity. They are our true and only allies in commerce as well as in war, and it is our duty, as the greatest of American republics, to show at all times the most friendly interest in their weifare. That is the true American policy. * The Message is an able and conservative document. Most of its recommendations seem to be entirely wise and judicious. tional duty to do, on many important subjects

New York Times.

The first Message of President Arthur is a very careful and well-matured document. Its tone is more frank and direct than is customary in such papers, and its recommendations, extensive and varied as they are, show that the President has patiently reviewed the field of labor so recently and so unexpectedly opened before him, and that he is not inclined to shirk the constitutional duty of adding Congress by his suggestions and advice.

New York World.

Everybody will admit the President's Message to be a business-like paper. That, however, is the faint praise which people are accustomed to bestow upon messages which are entirely pointless, and as President Arthur's Message is by no means pointless, the stock praise falls to do justice to it. In fact its distinction is that it is pointed. It may almost be said to bristle with points, when contrasted with the smooth and arid imbedity of Mr. Hayes' Messages. There is, indeed, an aggressive individuality about several portions of the Message as far as possible removed from the oracular and impersonal tone which has become as customary in Presidents' messages as in specches from the throne. The Message, in a word, is full of views and the views are not pretended to be the views of the country or even of a party, but only the personal opinions of the author of the Message, which are to be taken, as the saying is, for what they are worth. In regard to the finances and to our foreign relations, the President speaks with a force and clearness which will command the respect of patriotic men of all parties.

New York Tribune.

parties.

New York Tribune.

The best-informed citizens will derive from this review much interesting and important information in regard to foreign affairs, and in this particular the Message is unusually full and valuable, the vigorous work of Mr. Blaine being everywhere felt in the record. The Message is strongest on foreign relations and finance, but it is not weak anywhere, and it will be generally accepted by the country as a judicious, moderate and, in most respects, satisfasfory degument.

Baltimore Sun.

Haltimore Sun.

The entire document is sensible and business-like in its statements and suggestions, dignified in tone, and written in simple, direct English. It is cultively free from any flavor of "Stalwartism," or partisanship of any kind, and, in short, every way worthy of the high office which Mr. Arthur has been so unexpectedly and suddenly called upon to fill.

Washington Post

Washington Post.

Taken as a whole, the Message is a fair document, from a seemingly well-meaning citizen of average attainments, relating entirely to the practical concerns of the people and with no affusion, offensive or otherwise, to partisan or sectional politics.

Washington Republican.

Mashington Republican.

Tho Message is a most satisfactory document. It is excellent in its sense, comprehensiveness, and literary execution, it is in the key of that sentence of the President's letter of acceptance of the nomination for the Vice-Presidency which says that the rules which should be applied to the management of the public service may properly conform in the main to such as regulate the conduct of successful private business." It is a faithful compliance with the requirement of the Constitution that the President "shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measuress as he shall judge necessary and expedient." The affairs of the Government and the condition of the Nation are stated with more detail than is usual in such documents. The recommendations are clear, and the reasons for them stated with simplicity and dipoliness. There is not a passage in it which will find its way into any school-book of desismatory extracts, nor one which could be left out without withhouting information of marring the statement of opinions. In short, the Message is a plain and simple communication overy branch of the public business.

"Adderney Balry Wagens."

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Fresh Alderney Butter, churned every morning and delivered in 19th, "Ward" prints, 50c. per th. Also, cottage choose, buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream 15c. pint.

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My White Chrysanthemum.

As purely white as is the drifted snow,
More dazzling fair than summer roses are,
Betaled with rays like a clear rounded star,
When winds pipe chility and red sunsets glow,
Your blossoms blow

Sweet with a freshening fragrance all their own, In which a faint, dim breath of bitter lies, Like wholesome breath 'mid honeyed flatter-When other blooms are dead and birds have

flown, You stand alone, Fronting the winter with a fearless grace,
Playoring the ederless, gray autumn chili,
Nipped by the furtive frosts, but cheery still,
Lifting to heaven from the bare garden place
A smiling face,

Roses are fair but frail, and seen grow faint, Nor can endure a hardness; violets bine, Short-lived and sweet, live but a day or two; The nun-like lily bows without complaint And dies a saint.

And dies a saint.

Each following each they hasten them away And leave us to our winter and our rule Sad and meconforted; you, only you, Bear, hard lover, keep your faith and stay Long as you may.

And so we choose you out from all the rest Forthat most noble word of "Loyalty" Eight blazoned on your pensis seems to be, without la pear—sizy with us; be out ghest; The last and best.

The last and best.

A Good Ulster For 86.50. I. Hamburger & Sons' 615 Penna. ave.

DRAWING FOR SEATS. A Bienmini Performance Which Causes a Good Deal of Fun.
Atter our report closed yesterday, the members of the House began drawing for seats. It was a lively and interesting proceeding, While the drawing was in progress the members were huddled together behind the screens on the outside of the hall. In the meantime, small twory balls, aumbered from 1 to 229, were placed in a box and drawn therefrom by a bilindfolded page, who occupied the reading-clerk's deak, with the box in front of him. The page, on taking out a bail, passed it to a tallyclert, who called out the number and the name of the control of the crowd and selected a seat that suited him. While this box was being prepared and the eyes of the page being bound, the anxious Congressmen charded and chattered like a family of magpies—some laughing and shouting and shamping their feet, oreating a frightful follow. A say memory of past experience in his mind, "Shake that box up well," and those around him laughed with glee, winding up with the chorus "Keno!" Other similar shouts were frequent and the statesmen were in a feverish heat of excitement when the drawing began. The first name called was thin with the subjected to Monday by Greenbacker Jones, of Texas. His number was 280, and when his name was announced, a dapper little man, with very full black whiskers and very thin legs, walked nervously into the centre side and looked curiously around over the field of thought, he climbed over various seats, at the liminent danger of his underpinning, and anchored in the sent formerly occupied by Bland. Browne, of Indiana, who came next, took the favorite seat of Haskell, of Kansas, on the centre side, directly in front of the Speaker—and Scranton, of Pennsylvania, secured the deminishment of the processing of the seat of the flow, it was first taken by Dolegate Clury, of Arizona, but versigned by him later to Mr. Farwell, of Chricago, who occupied it years ago where the seat of the seat of the hill. I have been secured to seat a francing of the seat of the hill

Newspaper Wit.

Why didn't Adam plead insanity when he are the Baldwin?—Peck. boy.—Hurtington Hawkeys.

There is but one thing needed to make the oyster soup at a railroad restaurant perfect, and that is oysters.—Marathon Independent.

Advice to wives—Man is very much like an egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to become hardened.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Her-eld.

"Did your uncle leave you anything in his will, Thomas ?" "Oh, yes," said Thomas, cheerfully, "he left me out."—Barlington

A devil-fish with arms thirty-two feet long has been caught on the banks of Newfound-land. What a cashier he would have made.— Detroit Erce Press.

A party of San Juan ranchers made a bon-fire of an Apacie Indian, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "overcome by the heat."—Salt Lake Tribune.

A variety belie, wishing to be very sovere on a rival, said the only thing that wasn't false about her was the hole in her stocking.— Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

"No," said the bank cashier; "I didn't need the money, I wasn't speculating. I had no necessity for stealing it. But hang it, I didn't want to be called eccentric.—*Boston Post*. want to be called eccentric.—Roston Post.

Herr Krupp has over 30,000 men employed in making cannon, and yet we are constantly talking about the approaching millenium when nations shall learn war no more.—Lowell Courier.

Froude says: "We cannot live on probabilities." The probability is that we cannot, but they are the first thing a man goes for every morning, after taking up his paper.—Lowell Citizen.

Casas was tast as bitter as the Gaul be con-

Casar was just as bitter as the Gaul he con-quered. Hase ball seems to be of ancient origin, for we read that Bebecca went down to the well with a pitcher and caught Isaac.— lieston tom-mercial Bulletin.

mercial-Bulletin.

"I have left St. Louis," said the young man
to his uncle, an honest man who handles wheat
in Chicago. "Well, "replied the old man,
"that's about the best thing you could do with
it,"—Burlington Hawkeye.

ii. — Burlington Hawkeys.
A nice New Haven young giri is studying for the operatic stage. She goes out 'into the carriage-house every day, and has the two hired men draw her about in the coupe, cultivating meanwhile a sweet look and a graceful attitude for the admiration of the populace. After she gots this down tine she will take a few lessons in singing.—New Bacen Register.

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TROOPS AT INAUGURATIONS. Who was Responsible for Their Em-ployment—The Subject to be In-quired Into.

Said a Democratic Congressman to a CRITIC oporter last night:
"I will tell ron something that ought to be

written up."
"Well, out with it."
"You recollect that on the 4th of March last —Inauguration day—there were troops sta-tioned around the Capitel building to prevent anyone from entering the building unless he er she was armed with a pass from the com nittee in charge of the Inauguration ceremo-iles, and a Congressman could not pass this nilitary guard.

military guard.

"Yes, THE CRITIC remembers that there were some boys in blue around the Capitol with guns, but was informed at the time that they were militia, and were there at the request of it. J. Bright, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, and that they were there mercly for show and to keep back the vulgar mob."

"Well, your information was not correct. You will remember that Mr. Hutchins, of New York, offered a resolution of censure in the House, but owing to the want of time nothing came out of that action, but I, smarting under the idea that we, the American people, who have had so much to say about military rule, and especially the Democratic party, should be the first to call on the sadders to prevent the masses from taking part in the inauguration of the President of the United States, proceeded to investigate the matter."

know?"
"Why, I learned that the men were not militia, but were marines, and were furnished upon the written request of Senators Pendleton, Bayard and R. J. Bright, Sergeantat-Arms of the Senate."
"Are you sure that your information is cor-

"Are you sure that your information is cor-rect?"

"I am. The Secretary of War was requested verbally to furnish troops for the purposes named, but he declined to do so unless the re-quest was made in writing, which was done. I think that at an early day i will introduce a resolution in the House calling on the Secre-tary of War for all the correspondence in rela-tion to this matter to the end that the people may know of what kind of stuff some of our statesmen are made."

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ils age. Funeral from his late residence, 311 C stree northwest, on Thursday, December 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are in vited to attend.

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Hop Bitters will Strengthen you. "If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or disci-pation, or are young and growing too fast, so is often the case,

Hop Bitters will Relieve you. "If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, ton-ing, or stimulating, without intoxicat-ing.

Hop Bitters is what you need. "If you are old, and your blood this and impure, pulse feeble, your nerves unsteady, and your faculties waning,

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4.40—Baltimore, Anna, ois and Way Stations (14.40—Baltimore, Anna, ois Anna, ois Anna, ois Anna, ois and Way Stations (14.40—Baltimore, Anna, ois aductions, Gon Sunday to Point of Rocks and Way Stations (16.45—Baltimore, Express, (Martinsburg and Way, via Relay. Stops at Hyattsville and Laurel.)
6.05—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.
6.46—Baltimore and Way Stations.
7.40—Baltimore and Way Stations.
7.40—Baltimore and Way Stations.
8.10—Pittsburgh, Clevelland and Laurel.
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40.10 Conduction of Conduction.
40.10 Conduction.
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41.10 Conduction.
42.10 Conduction.
43.10 Conduction.
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44.

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